



The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity



Founded 1907

No. 19427

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, February 13, 1942

Price—Three Cents

Dial Demonstrations Sound Motion Pictures Town Hall Monday Eve

Invitations have been sent out to all telephone subscribers and friends to attend a meeting in the Town Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when a program sponsored by the local Fortnightly Club will be provided by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. The meeting will afford a demonstration of the operation of the new dial system for phones, which is to be put into operation in Northfield shortly after noon on next Wednesday.

The motion pictures will reveal in sounds many important matters which the company has encountered in the construction of new lines and the various enlargements of its services. This week workmen employed by the company have tested out all lines of communication and individual users of the phone service have been contacted for instructions in the use of the new dial mechanism. It is hoped that many of our citizens will attend the meeting on Monday evening and hear also those officials of the company who will have something to say regarding the changeover of telephone facilities. Remember, also, that there will be a change in the telephone numbers of your friends after Wednesday noon.

Greenfield Newspaper To Mark Its Sesqui

Established in 1792 by a young printer, Thomas Dickman of Boston, the "Impartial Intelligencer" became the first newspaper in western Massachusetts, which later became known as the Greenfield Gazette, and today is recognized as the Recorder-Gazette. Only four papers, east of the Hudson River are older in years. In 1841 the Gazette was merged with the Courier by Samuel S. Eastman from Northampton. In 1900 Herbert Parsons of Northfield fame continued publication as the Greenfield Recorder and he was followed in 1920 in its purchase by John W. Haigis, who issued it as a daily. He sold in 1928 to the present owners who combined with it in 1932 the Gazette and Courier. H. Irving Jenks is the business manager and Paul D. Walcott is the editor and within a few weeks they are to issue a special edition of many pages to commemorate the 150th anniversary. And they will do it well, for both these men have the ability and courage to do things in a big way.

A Musicales At Sage Delights Very Many

Without the possibility of making a public announcement of the Budapest String Quartette's concert at Sage Memorial Chapel on Thursday afternoon was greeted by a crowded house of students and friends who most thoroughly enjoyed the various numbers on the program. The daughter of a member of the quartette is a sophomore at the Seminary and the appearance of the artists had a personal significance. The music was of high order and much appreciated by all music lovers.

Hermion Victories In Athletic Contests

On Wednesday Mount Hermon athletes scored several notable victories in their schedule of plays. The basketball team of Mount Hermon defeated Wilbraham by a score of 27 to 24. The Junior Varsity team defeated Wilbraham team at basket ball by a score of 32 to 14 and fencing team defeated Wilbraham by a score of 14 to 4. The hockey team of Hermon defeated Vermont Academy by a score of 4 to 2.

Selectmen Organize

Our three selectmen met at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening and organized with Fred A. Holton as chairman in charge of health; George W. Carr, in charge of welfare and Myron Dunnell in charge of roads. This was the first meeting since their election at the recent town meeting.

To Visit Fort Devens

Headmaster David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school, with Messrs. M. L. Gallagher and Carlton L'Honmedieu and 12 students of the Mount Hermon Glee Club will visit Fort Devens next Sunday evening. Dr. Porter will speak at the camp Y. M. C. A. hall and the glee club will render the musical program.

THE SEMINARY WINTER CARNIVAL CARRIED OUT IN COMPLETE DETAIL LAST SATURDAY DESPITE WEATHER

The annual Winter Carnival at Northfield Seminary was held last Saturday despite the rain and sleet which did its best to spoil the festivities. Starting the program earlier than usual, the semifinals and finals of the dormitory skating competition were held on Perry Pond at 11 a. m. The winning hall was East Gould, with East Hall and East Marquand close behind. The next event was the cross country snowshoe race, with Joan Atwater of Boston and Marjorie Gray of Winthrop, tied for first place, followed by Beverly Ann Curtis of Lincoln, Vt. The ski open race was run off on the Athletic Field at noon and won by Wilhelmina McFee of Haverhill, with Martha McLeod, Fall River, second, and Jane Boyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., third. Highlight of the afternoon was the entrance of the Royal Court at 2:30. Alighting from their pony-drawn sleigh the King and Queen ascended their throne made of ice blocks amid cheers and applause. Queen of the Carnival this year was Miss Joanne Perry of South Orange, N. J., and Leslie Call of Groton was King. Royal attendants were Sally Gibson, Ithaca, N. Y.; Ann Kleberg of Noroton, Conn.; Nina Balfour and Virginia Osbourne of New York.

The cross country ski race with Rose Hull, Watertown, Conn., Peggy Czatt of Brattleboro, Ellen Doe of Harvard, Mass., and Nancy Howe of Ware, finishing in that order, was followed closely by the ski obstacle race. Skiing down the slope each girl was obliged to climb through a barrel at the bottom without removing her skis and return to the top again, one relay removing one ski for the ascent and others climbing without ski poles. Winner in this competition was Revell Hall, with East Gould and Center Gould in second and third place. Joan Atwater was again first in the snowshoe dash, with Bettina Jefferson of Norwood and Easter Risner of Carrie, Ky., following second and third. The downhill slalom was won by Margaret Parker of Goffstown, N. H., with Barbara Baldwin of Hillsboro, N. H., second, and Rose Hull third.

During the program of events judges of the snow and ice sculpturing studied the figures fashioned by the girls of the various dormitories. At the presentation of awards the first prize was given to Revell Hall, second to South Hall and Center Gould, third. In the figure skating competition on Perry Pond, Mary Elizabeth Holtman of Syracuse, N. Y., was judged the best, with Anne Boyce of Andover and Mary Alice Utterback of Oberlin, Ohio, taking second and third place, respectively.

Although the footing was particularly hazardous by the end of the afternoon the figure skating exhibition was held as originally planned. Miss Marcia Zieget of Mt. Holyoke College, only American woman amateur in the United States holding the British gold medal for skating, performed, as well as Mrs. Carl Miller, Peter Balise, Peter Balie, Jr., of Northampton, Miss Dulkan of Mount Holyoke, and Mr. Richard Goelein.

The Standard First Aid course originally scheduled for Monday evening, February 16, will begin instead on Monday, February 23, in the Town Hall at 8 p. m.

Members of the class in Advanced First Aid for Civilian Defense have completed the ten-hour course and the following are eligible for advance certificates: Miss Julia Austin, Miss Elizabeth Braley, Miss Margaret Chapin, Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Helen K. Gethman, Miss Rachel King, Miss Anna Kurko, Miss Florence Lyon, Miss Mildred Marcy, Miss Margaret Mense, Mrs. A. Gordon Moody, Miss Helen Proctor, Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Mrs. Laura C. Tenney, and Miss Mariatta Tower.

Advance first aiders who are interested in becoming instructors should communicate with Miss Hazel L. Schooley. The 15-hour course will begin on Monday, March 2, in the demonstration room of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company on Federal street, Greenfield. Mr. Raymond Amiro of Washington, D. C., will conduct the class, to be held three hours each night from March 2 to 6 inclusive.

At the Town Hall on Friday evening, February 20th, at 8:15 o'clock the Haven H. Spencer Post of the American Legion will sponsor a big two-hour stage show, with "The Lazy A Ranch Boys," featuring Doye O'Dell, in a fine "hillbilly" program of instruments, songs and dances. Tickets which are reasonably priced may be secured of Avery's store, or at the Northfield Pharmacy. This group of performers are no strangers in this section, either on the radio or in personal appearance, and their big show at Town Hall will attract a crowded house.

Special Agent N. D. Valentine of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church next Tuesday evening. Supper will be served as usual at 6:30 after which the business session will follow and then the address. Members of the local Boy Scouts are invited to hear the speaker, as well as all others. Mr. Valentine spoke at a recent Fortnightly gathering and his talk and question box proved of great interest to the audience.

The country is at war, and from the office of the National Civilian Defense comes a request that there be a wide display of the United States flag from our homes and business places. The flag represents a living country and in itself is a living thing. Many citizens of Northfield are already making a fine display and particularly in the East Northfield area, where the flag is kept flying on staffs on the grounds of many homes. The large flag on the Seminary campus, flown to the breeze every day from the large flagpole is perhaps the most conspicuous to be seen.

The Alliance will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George N. Kidder on Parker avenue with Mrs. Joseph W. Field and Mrs. Thomas Parker as hostesses. The meeting was postponed from this week until next, owing to the death of Miss Alexander.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Peacock of Columbus, N. J., have announced the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, on Saturday, January 31st. Dr. Peacock is the son of the Rev. Dr. J. L. Peacock of Saxtons River, Vt., one of Northfield's summer residents, with a home on Cliff Road. Dr. Peacock is also well known here and has many friends. The names of the twins are Arthur Kenneth, and Diana Lee.

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SHE ENJOYED THE WINTER CARNIVAL LAST SATURDAY

All About First Aid Its Worthwhile Study

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Brotherhood Meeting

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Display The Flag

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Imagine Our Surprise Grosbeaks Visit Us

The evening grosbeak, with its striking and beautiful plumage, has given us in Northfield a surprise visit and last Sunday about noon, a flock of them were seen perched in a tree just outside the window of the Editor's home, where they partook of the food which is always ready for the many birds who are seen about the premises during the winter months. The evening grosbeak is an uncommon visitor hereabouts, especially so early and maybe it portends an early spring. The bird is slightly larger than a robin, the male has a black head and its predominant color is a yellow bronze, with white feathers in its wing. The female has much more brown with some yellow and white. The birds have been reported seen about Greenfield and nature lovers have much enjoyed their presence. The Editor has also been informed by others in this town that they were seen here, especially being noted on the campus of the Seminary.

In talking with several of our citizens about the birds, some have said they have seen them recently at various times, but to the Misses Maud and Amy Hamilton belongs the privilege of having them about their home, at their feeding stations since the last of December.

Mr. Fitt Returns From Trip To Chicago

A. P. Fitt gives a glowing account of his visit to Chicago last week to attend the Founders' Week Conference held by the Moody Bible Institute. A large number of speakers were heard, including some of the most outstanding preachers and evangelists of this country. Morning and afternoon sessions were held in the Moody Bible Institute hall which was always filled to overflowing. Evening meetings were in the great Moody Memorial Church of which Mr. Ironside is pastor. The evening meetings were attended by upwards of 6000 people. There are 999 enrolled students in the day course of the Moody Institute, over 1000 in the evening course and over 14,000 in the correspondence course from all over the world. Mr. Fitt spent some time with Mrs. R. A. Torrey, who inquired after many Northfield friends and sent greetings.

Victory Book Campaign Reaps a Fine Reward With Books Forwarded

The Victory Book Campaign is still forging ahead with a fine record of the liberality of our citizens. The net result now amounts to 549 books contributed, of which 30 came from Northfield Farms, 202 from Northfield Seminary and 317 from the people of Northfield and East Northfield. Mrs. Norton, librarian of the Dickinson library, has already sent these books to Greenfield library, where with books coming from other sections of the county, they will be forwarded to the various "war service" posts.

The Victory Book Campaign has been indeed a fine success here.

More books will be gladly received and sent on at intervals.

Well Known Preachers At Schools Sunday

Students at the Mount Hermon School will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Professor Emeritus of Practical Theology, at the Yale Divinity School, when he preaches in Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. At Northfield Seminary the guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts, who will preach at the 11 a. m. service in Sage Chapel and at 5 o'clock vespers.

John R. Mott Retires From An Active Life

A news item that interests many friends here is the announcement that Dr. John R. Mott, now 76, is retiring from the responsibilities of an active life and has resigned from his work as chairman of the International Missionary Council, a post which he has held since 1920. The Council



comprises missionary organizations of Protestant churches throughout the world. Previously he had been a guiding hand in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. He has been a frequent visitor to Northfield and often heard in various addresses. At one time he was active on the committee in charge of the General Conference.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" By Hermon Thespians

The Mount Hermon Dramatic Society are planning to present a dramatic production, entitled "Mr. and Mrs. North," in Camp Hall some Saturday evening just before the spring vacation. The play is a three act comedy and has had a successful run before the footlights in New York. The author is Owen Davis and the cast of characters will require 16 males and four females. Tryouts will begin immediately and rehearsals start this week. It is said that there will be some co-operation from the Seminary in putting on the show.

Garden Promotion Guest Speakers Talk At Gardners Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Northfield Garden Club was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church on Monday evening, with Prof. William R. Cole of Massachusetts State College Extension service as the guest speaker. Prof. Cole urged a thorough understanding of the problems of the garden and a willingness to do things by reason. Home gardens afford a splendid opportunity for plenty of fresh vegetables for the average family but it requires much time and work to win success.

President D. E. Bodley presided and during the business session, the members voted a contribution of \$10 toward the Red Cross War Fund and authorized the purchase of a \$100 coupon bond in Defense Savings.

Miss Anne Mattoon was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker. About 60 members were present and a most appetizing dinner was served by a committee of women of the Unitarian Church. It was announced that the next meeting will be at Alexander Hall on Monday evening, March 7, when Paul W. Dempsey of the Agricultural Experiment station at Waltham will speak on "Looking Forward to a Better Garden." The address will be illustrated by movies in technicolor.

Places Are Offered For Emergency Evacuees

Many camps, residences, club-houses and public buildings are being listed as they are offered for availability for use in the event of an emergency evacuation from our coastal cities. Those in this vicinity which have been offered to the Evacuation Division of the State Committee on Public Safety include the large Morgan Memorial camp at South Athol and the National Youth Administration building at Warwick. A well known resident of this town has offered a large home and it is quite likely that both the Seminary and Mount Hermon can make some building available. E. J. Livingston of this town would have charge of any evacuation activity here.

Emma C. Alexander Dies

Miss Emma Catherine Alexander passed in death on Wednesday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed, after a long illness. She was born in Northfield, June 25, 1875, the daughter of William D. and Elizabeth Alexander. She attended the local schools and the Seminary, following which she took up nursing and graduated from the Clinton Hospital. She followed her profession and also returned to the hospital for a post-graduate course. Later she went to California spending several years, but returned to Northfield in 1935. She was a member of the Unitarian Church and of its Woman's Alliance, also of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was of a happy disposition, much loved and made many friends. Surviving are a brother, N. D. Alexander of Springfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Webster and Mrs. Mary Holton of this town, and Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Los Angeles, California; also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at Kidders Funeral parlor at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Arthur Heeb officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Center cemetery.

Appoint Minute Men

The local Rural War Action Committee have named the following as the "Minute Men" of the committee who will contact all farm people to provide information on machinery repair, seeds, sprays, fertilizer, scrap iron, etc., during the war period. Rollin Shearer, Pine meadow; Murray Hammond, Northfield Farms; Hermon Fisher, South mountain; Luckey O. Clapp, Upper Farms; James Dresser, Main street; George Sheldon, east section; Ralph Gibson and Irving J. Lawrence, West Northfield; Clifford Bolton, East Northfield.

Named as Postmaster

Harold L. LaPlante, who has been serving as acting Postmaster at South Vernon for several months, received his appointment as Postmaster last week. The Postoffice will continue its location in a section of his store. Beside Mr. LaPlante, several others had taken the examination for appointment to the office.

in person

THE LAZY "A" RANCH BOYS

featuring **Doye O'Dell**

A Big 2 Hour Stage Show

TOWN HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20 — 8:15

Sponsored by Haven H. Spencer Post
American Legion

Tickets 40c plus 4c tax — Total 44c

TICKETS AT AVERY'S and NORTHFIELD PHARMACY

AVOID WASTE!

A Regular Check-Up at Our Garage
May Save You a Costly Crack-Up Later On

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

Have your Tires, Tubes, Battery and Motor inspected periodically. You will thus avoid waste and expense and save on costly materials

The Northfield Hotel Garage

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

AMERICANS ALL...

Regardless of our race, creed or political affiliation it is the duty of every one of us to support our government in these critical times.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS NOW

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted
BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

American Building Telephone 55 Brattleboro

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT

BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GROWERS OUTLET

31 Federal Street — Greenfield

WE ARE MAINTAINING OUR USUAL INVENTORIES AND OUR SHELVES ARE WELL STOCKED AWAITING YOUR SELECTION. BUY AND SAVE!

SOME SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

Del Monte early Garden Peas . . . 2 cans 27c
Jim Dandy Fruit Cocktail . . . No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Choptank Hand-packed Potatoes
2 No. 2 cans — 19c

Phillips Pork and Beans . . . No. 2 1/2 can 11c

Blue Label Kerner Corn . . . 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Beardsley Shad Dried Beef . . 2-2 oz. jars 25c

Jim Dandy Bartlett Peas . . . No. 2 1/2 can 21c

Musselman's Apple Sauce . . . No. 2 can 9c

Rio Del Mar Sardines 2 cans 23c

Pride Farm Tomato Juice . . 2-47 oz. cans 33c

Beechnut Peanut Butter large jar 15c

Greenwich Inn Jellies, 2-16 oz. tumblers 27c

Ralston Checker Oats large box 20c

Spaghetti, Macaroni, Elbows

Blue wrapped — 1 lb package 7c

Fresh Baked Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c

Hovering Facial Tissue . . 500 sheet box 19c

— VISIT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT —
NOTE QUALITY AND PRICES!

Just Arrived — A Large Consignment of FRESH
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ALL PRICED VERY LOW

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Dickinson Library Recent New Books Added To Shelves

Trustees of Dickinson Library, through Mrs. Marjory H. Norton, librarian, reports the following new books are ready for circulation:

Fiction — Northbridge Rectory, by Angela Thirkell. The story revolves about the rector's wife, who is "Idealized in an exhausting sort of way" by officers billeted with her. Everyone "roof-spots" from the church tower, but they are much more interested in their own concerns than in parochialism, really. Hallowe'en, by Leslie Burgess. A weird English novel—recalls "Rebecca". Saratoga trunk, by Edna Ferber. A novel of the gay nineties. My friend Flicka, by Mary O'Hara. This story about a boy and his horse is fast becoming a classic. The Venables, by Kathleen Norris. A family chronicle. Money in the bank, by P. G. Wodehouse. Lord Uffingham, an amnesia victim, hides the family jewels and forgets where. In order to search for them, he hires out as butler to the tenant in possession of his country-seat, who is a lady big-game hunter. Plots and counter-plots.

Non-Fiction — An island patchwork, by Eleanor Early. All sorts of yarns about Nantucket Island. Witty and easy to read. Religion says you can, by Dilworth Lupton. An inspiration to courageous and happy living in the face of adverse circumstances. Best plays of 1940-1942, by Burns Mantle. Four years in Paradise, by Osa Johnson. The adventures and discoveries of the Martin Johnsons at an African Lake paradise. Susan, be smooth, by Nell Giles. Advice to girls on subjects of interest to them.

Gifts — Introducing Australia, by C. Hartley Grattan. A timely book and very readable, presenting all phases of Australian life and history.

Mystery stories: Gifts: The crime at Nornes, by F. W. Crofts; Mystery in white, by Jefferson Farjeon; The case of the velvet claws, The case of the counterfeit eye, The case of the sulky girl, all by Earle S. Gardner; In time for murder, by A. J. Walling; Birds of the night, by Austin Moore; Fatal shadows, by D. C. Meade; Blind man's buff, by Ryerson and Clements; Mr. Parker Pyne, detective, by Agatha Christie.

Juveniles — Little Jack Rabbit, by Cory; Mammy Cottontail, by Chaffee; Buddy Jim, by Elizabeth Gordon; Girl Scouts' Rally, by K. Galt; Clue in the diary, by Carolyn Keene; Girl Scouts on the ranch, by Lavell; Skippy, Bedelle, by Owen Johnson; Bobsey twins at home, by L. L. Hope; Baseball Joe of the silver stars, by Lester Chadwick; Don Q's love story, by K. & H. Prichard.

Seminary Honor List Has Been Announced

Nineteen students at Northfield Seminary have been named to the Scholarship Honor List. In a school of over 500 girls, these students have maintained the highest grades for the entire first semester. These girls named to the Honor Roll are: Anne Adams, Crestwood, N. Y.; Nancy Bartram, Nitro, W. Virginia; Eller Doe, Harvard, Mass.; Frances Farnsworth, Hartford; Cora Lee Gethman, East Northfield; Virginia Guild, Lancaster; Grace Kemp, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Virginia Kerr and Lois Meek, Ithaca, N. Y.; Eleanor Lacy of New York; Jean Lindsay, Troy, N. Y.; Irene MacDermut, Leonia, N. J.; Ruth MacDonald, Canton China; Albert Marriott, Meadville, Pa.; Katherine Moody, East Northfield; Barbara Perkins, Savannah, N. Y.; Katherine Moody, East Northfield; Barbara Perkins, Savannah, N. Y.; Ruth Russell, Hamden, Conn.; Barbara West, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Lydia Wright of Northfield.

Honor students were entertained at Miss Wilson's home on Wednesday evening of this week and President Park gave a talk on "Dickens."

Pioneer Valley Wants Usual Local Support

The 1942 program of the Pioneer Valley Association has been presented to its friends, and Edwin W. Smith of Westfield, who is president, in a letter addressed to all former members, asks a renewal of their support to secure the funds needed in continuing the work. He hopes that all who have been interested in the work of the association in Northfield again come forward in a prompt response, so that the plans for the year in advertising and other publicity may go forward. A Gordon Moody of the Northfield Hotel is a vice-president of the association and has devoted much time and effort in its success. At a recent meeting Mr. Moody said, "he was very optimistic over the outlook for the coming summer and expected New England to have its usual share of tourists and visitors."

TOWN TOPICS

Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, chaplain of the Seminary, will be the speaker at the Young People's Forum, Sunday evening, at the Congregational Church at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

The play which was announced to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the W. C. T. U. at their regular meeting will be postponed until the March meeting. Announcement will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cullum of the Youth Hostel spent the last week end visiting friends in New York city.

Donald Booth, a member of the Hostel staff, spent last week end with his family in Rochester.

Monroe Smith and son Stephen, William Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Catchpool and Donald Hutchinson spent the week end on a visit to the A. Y. H. school at Meredith, N. H.

The Evening Auxiliary will meet this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norton on Birnam Road.

Dwight Salmon, well known Amherst College authority on Latin America, will speak before the County affiliate of the Foreign Policy Association at the Mansion House in Greenfield next Thursday evening. The dinner is at 6:15, the meeting begins at 7:30. The subject is "Latin America and the War."

Miss Emma A. Haltnorth of this town, who is spending the winter at the Weldon Hotel, recently suffered a fractured ankle which is confining her to her room.

Dr. Richard G. Holton attended the monthly meeting of the Board of Masonic Relief in Boston on Tuesday.

Another meeting of persons interested as air raid wardens will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday at 2 o'clock. The meeting last Sunday was attended by 65 people and John Haselton of Greenfield addressed those present. A lecture on the work and methods was given by Mr. Quick.

Two young men from Mount Hermon School participated in the ski races of Sears Roebuck and Co. at the Hoiland Farm in Greenfield last Saturday afternoon and one of them captured the first prize.

Miss Alice Jack of New York, who has been at the home of her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner Jack, for a short visit, has returned to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fowler of Hartford spent last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney of Northfield Farms.

Members of the Northfield Farms Benevolent Society held a meeting at the library on Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a covered dish supper.

We may not have had a great deal of snow this winter, thus far, but we have had plenty of cold weather with the thermometer courting the zero mark. February has been a gloomy month with sunshine below normal.

Mrs. L. A. Webber of Parker avenue, who has been ill for some time at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, has much improved and returned to her home last Sunday.

The Connecticut Valley Bible Conference will hold its February gathering in the local Congregational Church on Thursday, February 26th. A most interesting program is being arranged and all interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. William Kiniry, the former Ruth Anderson of this town, now of Springfield, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving. She is at the hospital there.

Mrs. Frank D. Huber of Wana-maker road, who has been very ill at the Brattleboro hospital, is reported as improving there.

According to the calendar of the Northfield school, spring vacation at Mount Hermon will be from March 27 to April 6, and at the Seminary from March 27 to April 8.

The big ski meet for national championships will be held at Brattleboro on Saturday and Sunday, February 21-22.

The Quickest, Surest Way
YOU Can Help Win This
War...



Buy
Defense BONDS—STAMPS
Now!

SEMI-ANNUALLY WILSON'S BRING TO FRANKLIN COUNTY'S BUYERS THIS THRILLING EVENT

\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$\$

TWO DAYS --- FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 13-14

This is the event which comes to Greenfield twice a year. A tradition in the buying habits of our patrons. The really bustling event that offers so many good things at such "lower-than-regular prices." So, on Friday and Saturday, make the most of a grand opportunity to save on important Home and Personal needs, as they pass in impressive review throughout your favorite store.

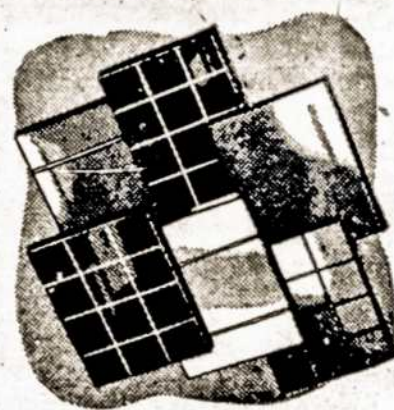
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27c Sq. Ft.



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\$1.19 4' x 8' sheet



Rubber Tile

FLOORING

37c Sq. Ft.

Looks, wears like tile... costs you much less! Assorted colors. Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants and beauty parlors, etc. Sizes 4x4 ft., 4x6 ft., 4x8 ft.

New, beautiful, doubly efficient! Insulating fiber, finished to resemble knotty wood paneling! Two corrugated asphalt treated back.

Beautiful, durable, quickly installed!! Colors throughout base! Easily cleaned. Smart marbled patterns. 6 in. squares.

Insulating BOARD

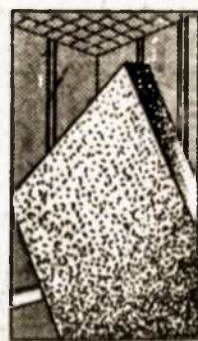


\$1.39

4' x 8' sheet

Case in painted in ivory color. Insulates, reduces full fills—won't shrink or warp or split. One-half inch thick.

Strong, Rigid WALLBOARD



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Fiber-constructed. For wall panels, partitions, etc. 4-ply 5/32" thick. Colored.

THREE POPULAR TYPES

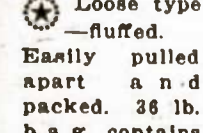
ROCK WOOL INSULATION



"FLUFF" TYPE

Per Bag

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"PELLET" TYPE

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"BATT" TYPE

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\$1.15

Loose type—fluffy. Easily pulled apart and packed. 36 lb. bag contains enough to insulate 18 sq. ft. 3" deep. Big value!

Pellets—fluffy wool like fibers. Easily poured. 36 lb. bag insulates 18 sq. ft. 3 inches deep. Big value!

15x28x3 in. bolt with moisture resistant paper back. Carton of 8 batts insulates 20 sq. ft.

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GREENFIELD

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Bowling Ups Downs

Many of our young people are enjoying the game of bowling and groups are rushing the pin balls at the various alleys in nearby towns, but the interest in the sport centers around the local official bowling team in the county league which is playing a see-saw game of "ups and downs." In the second series of games the local team went to fame in first place, but the very next week fell to fourth position. Then they went to third place but perhaps now are on the "skids," at least we've

heard no boasting lately. The team has a complement of able players, and they have made some good scores, but somehow it don't show up in print. This week Wednesday the team won from Colemans and made high records as a team and personally. This puts them in second place.

Gave Talk At Hermon

Tracy Strong, general secretary of the World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, spoke to the faculty and friends of Mount Hermon School on

Thursday evening in the Social Hall. He is the son of Dr. Sidney Strong and brother of Anna Louise Strong, and has been detained in this hemisphere, even though he is in charge in all the nations of War Prisoners' Aid.

No one, who is in this country, knows more about the conditions of war prisoners in Europe than Mr. Strong. His talk was most interesting.

— V —
— V —

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS

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GOIN' PLACES TO DO THINGS!

Behind the fleet is the united effort of the American people. The electric power industry is playing a vital part in this effort. Last year the demands upon electric companies were greater than ever before for power and more power to turn the lathes that fashion the tools of war, while still serving civilian needs. This demand reached 36 million kilowatts last year. Right now millions of kilowatts of additional generating capacity are being built in anticipation of greater and greater demands for power this year and next.

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SERVANT

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A Constituent of Western Mass. Companies

We Sell FURNITURE In
FEBRUARY and in EVERY
MONTH of the YEAR

Five Floors of Furniture

The Largest Stock Carried
by Any House in This District

Look In Emerson's Window
For a Fine Display Every Week

Our PRICES Are REASONABLE
Our FURNITURE Is of QUALITY

EMERSON & SON

HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE

52 Elliott St.

Brattleboro

STOP

guessing about the supply,
quality and price of
building materials
needed to improve,
repair... or build a
new home.

We know and will tell
all about improvements,
repairs and new construction.

Call or drop in to see us today.

HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.

Corner Elm and Flat Sta.

Brattleboro

Paul Jordan and his employees are gradually cleaning up the debris of his garage, which was recently destroyed by fire. He will retain the agency for the Chevrolet motors but has not announced his plans for rebuilding. For the present he continues in the marketing of used cars.

Speaking from the Lincoln Day banquet at Kansas City, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican leader in the House of Representatives, and Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be heard over the radio on Saturday evening Blue network from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Tune in and hear him.

TOWN TOPICS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kelley of 170 Main street at the Franklin County Hospital on Wednesday of this week.

The Friendly class of the Congregational Church will meet at the church next Monday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Eleanor Davis will speak on "Latin America." The Diakonia sisters of Millers Falls, who were expected as guests, will be unable to attend.

At the recent annual town meeting at Stockbridge, our good Congressman from this district served for the 40th time as moderator of the meeting. That is perhaps the record for holding office in this part of the state.

Mrs. Edgar Livingston of Highland avenue, who has been quite ill, is reported as improving.

The recent card party of the "Bundles for Bluejackets" held at the Northfield Hotel, was attended by over 80 persons and netted a profit of about \$75. It was a most enjoyable event.

President William E. Park will preach at the morning service at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Sunday, and at the vesper service at Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williams College, the same evening.

The Rev. William E. Park will be the guest speaker at a Lenten service conducted by the Lowell Ministers' Association on Wednesday of next week.

Since the Connecticut is most solidly frozen over, the sport of fishing through the ice is being enjoyed by many. It is very interesting to observe the fishermen as one motors along the highways bordering the river and its inlets.

Have you noticed the soft glow in the night sky during the past week. Many people have and so remarked about it. It has been observed throughout the country and the observer at Lick on Mount Hamilton in California states that it was due to magnetic activity in the earth's atmosphere from the radiation from the sun.

Subscribers to the Press, who for some reason fail to receive their weekly copy, should phone or drop a card in the mail to the Editor and the missing issue will be supplied. Copies sometimes are lost or mislaid, perhaps the label falls off and thus a "miss" happens.

Did you put your clock ahead last Sunday night—or did you not?—and suffer the consequences? We are on "war time" now, all over the country, for at least six months after the war ends, if and when.

The Neighborhood gathering at the Northfield Hotel, Wednesday evening, was a Valentine affair and the choice of two fine menus was offered in the dining room. Many local people were in attendance.

The cold weather of last week was followed on Thursday by a heavy fall of snow which averaged nine inches throughout the county. Travel, either by foot or by motor was extremely hazardous. All snow plows were kept busy Thursday night and Friday. The young people were delighted with the snow fall as it provided plenty of winter sport, including the old fashioned sleigh rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry of West Virginia are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross on Glenwood avenue.

Lawrence Hammond of Northfield Farms has sold his milk route and dairy business to Tenney Farms, Inc., who will continue the deliveries to all former patrons.

Frank Brasseur reports that his dog caught a wandering woodchuck last Friday afternoon. Rather unusual for a woodchuck to be out of his hole on such a cold snowy day.

Mrs. Walter L. Rice of Bristol Highlands, R. I., is at the home of her brother, J. E. Ross, for the winter. Mrs. Ross is at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for continued treatment.

William Lawlor of Holyoke, who is the efficient engineer of the state department of Public Works in charge of the new highway construction in Northfield, left town last Friday for a vacation from his duties until weather conditions permit the construction to proceed in the early spring.

The Hermonite announces that already 28 schools have announced their intention of participating in the Interscholastic meet to be held at Mount Hermon school on May 10.

Charles M. Mayberry of Mount Hermon, a trustee of the Franklin County Agricultural Society, and Arthur H. Bolton of West Northfield, a member of the Board of Directors, attended a meeting of the organization in Greenfield last Saturday, when officers were chosen and a fine report rendered of the County Fair held in Greenfield last September.

Seminary Tau Pi To Present Dramatics

The annual play presented by Tau Pi, senior dramatic society at Northfield Seminary, will be given this Saturday evening at 8:15 in Silverthorne Hall. Members of the society have chosen "Alceste of Euripides" for this year's production. The leading roles will be played by Virginia Osbourne of New York as Admetus; Elizabeth Storm of Frederick, Maryland, as Alceste; and Roslyn Levin of New Britain, Conn., in the role of Hercules.

Miss Eva Freeman, head of the English Department, is directing the production, assisted by Mrs. Donald Prudden in charge of the choral dancing and Miss Marjorie Wormelle in charge of the scenery.

Congregational Church

Sunday at 10 a. m., Sunday School in all departments; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Mr. Dahl, "Three Marys"; 6:30, Young People's forum, Chaplain H. B. Ingalls will speak on "Lent—a New Frontier."

Monday at 8: the Friendly class meets when Miss Eleanor Davis will speak on Latin America.

Tuesday at 6:30, Brotherhood supper with program at 7:30 in the vestry.

Wednesday: W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in Alexander Hall.

Thursday at 10: all-day meeting of Ladies' Sewing Society; 7:15, prayer meeting; 8, choir rehearsal.

Friday: the Church Family Night has been cancelled. The next family socials will be held after Lent on April 17, May 15, and June 19.

Beginning Feb. 26 a Thursday Evening Lenten Institute for all in the congregation will be held at the church. Supper will be served at 6:00. Class periods (Bible study, missions, teacher training, etc.) held at 7. Song service at 7:45, and sermon by guest preacher at 8.

Unitarian Church

At the Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10:45, a service of worship and sermon. Topic: "The Word Blame, Shall We Put It Out of the Language?" or, Christian consideration of cause and effect. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed organist, Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister. All are welcome.

9:45, Church School, a service of dedication to Lincoln and Washington, American way of life. Harriet Dwight, leader, Winona Robinson in charge of the music.

People
you may know



CASUAL I. DROPPIT hasn't got the hang of efficient telephone usage—or else he doesn't give a hang! Look at his receiver. Chances are he won't discover he's disconnected and missing calls until a telephone crew comes around investigating.

This little slip occurs 1365 times a day in our territory. Telephone trouble-hunters spend 368 hours correcting it—every day. Not to mention the hours used up by operators buzzing instruments that don't respond... And the switchboard equipment diverted from efficient use!

We take it in our stride, ordinarily. But with Defense severely taxing telephone facilities, and with materials for expansion extremely tight, we simply must salvage some of those lost hours.

So, if you know anyone like Mr. Droppit...!

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DELAND'S MUSIC STORE

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37 Chapman St. Greenfield



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and outstanding leader of the

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Designed to keep America's cars serving for the duration... To prolong the life of your car—to avoid many major repair bills—to protect your pocketbook—to preserve your motor car transportation... See your Chevrolet dealer today for full details of Chevrolet's original "Car Conservation Plan," and keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced.

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Always see your local
CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE
on any car or truck



JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Hinsdale Road

East Northfield, Mass

West Northfield and South Vernon

Vernon has raised its quota of \$300 for the Red Cross War Fund and so reported to the Windham County (Vt.) Chapter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collier, Jr., of South Vernon at the Farren Memorial hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 10, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collier of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMurphy of Bernardston.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Zachariah Wade of the Depot road because of injuries received in a fall in her home last week Monday. She sustained a double fracture of an arm and a possible hip break. She is at the Franklin County hospital.

Mrs. Florence White will speak at the South Vernon Church, Sunday morning at 10:30. The subject will be "Paul's Call to the Ministry." Sunday School at 11:45. Loyal Workers at 6:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Faulkingham of Boston, of the American Advent Mission Society, will speak on mission work. There will be an orchestra rehearsal after the evening service.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the Vernon Home, Thursday evening at 7.

Miss Marjorie Tyler of Benson, Vt., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler.

Francis Plotzyk of Waltham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plotzyk, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. He is expected to visit with his parents this week before leaving for service.

The Home Demonstration group will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Merritt.

Mrs. R. C. Allen is able to sit up after an illness of two weeks.

With The Fortnightly

Miss Elizabeth Homet of the Seminary showed some excellent color movies at the meeting of the Fortnightly last Friday afternoon. Miss Homet proved herself an artist with the moving picture camera which included in her subjects: nature, winter and summer, seasonal coloring, the beautiful Susquehanna River Valley and pictures of marine life on coastal Maine. Three Seminary students entertained with songs and cello.

The next Fortnightly meeting will be in Alexander Hall next week Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Mildred Briggs of State College will speak on "The Old Bed and Its Coverings."

Northfield Grange met Tuesday evening at the Grange hall. It was voted to invite Shelburne, Bernardston and Vernon Granges for neighbors' night, March 10.

Mr. Burr of Greenfield showed colored movie pictures of cranberry raising on Cape Cod under the auspices of the Franklin County Extension Service.

Eleven members of Northfield Grange attended neighbors' night in Montague last Friday evening. Several of the men furnished a program, directed by Emory Riberty raising on Cape Cod under the auspices of the Franklin County Extension Service.



By BETTY BARCLAY

There's a lot of lots of extra-ordinary things in this year, especially when it comes to Valentine's Day. So keep in your pocket a list of things to give to your loved one. Here are some easy-to-prepare recipes that taste good with a dash of romance.

Good with a dash of romance, homemade cookies and cakes. Here's one that will keep you and your young ones on the cheerful side. We are all following along because the most important ingredient in canned sweetened condensed milk is milk. It's called Paradise Island Punch, and the recipe goes like this: Place one quart of canned sweetened condensed milk in a four-quart punch bowl. Pour in three quarts unadorned Hawaiian punch, apple juice which has been well-chilled in the can before opening, cranberry juice and blueberries and sprigs of fresh mint. Serve at once. Yields four quarts.

Braised Beefsteaks with Bacon
1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen scallops, thawed
2 tablespoons oil or melted butter
Salt and pepper
4 to 6 slices bacon
Place scallops in greased shallow baking pan and add oil or butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil at medium heat 7 minutes. Turn scallops, top with bacon and broil 10 minutes, turning bacon after 5 minutes. Drain on vegetable paper. Serve hot. Serves 4. This ocean treat is one of the famous resort specialties that quick-freezing has made practical for your refreshments at the family table, no matter how far you live from the sea. Add the chives of cleaning and preparing are done before quick-freezing, seals in fresh ocean flavor, vitamins and minerals.

Limas a la Franciscana
2 cups cooked, dried Limas
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Place milk, Limas, butter and seasonings in a saucepan. When hot, add egg diluted with milk. Stir until thick.
Orange Chrysanthemum Salad
4 Navel oranges
1 cup unpeeled apple slices
Lemonized mayonnaise
Sliced greens
Cut tops from oranges. Remove meat in pieces. Cut orange shell to imitate petals of chrysanthemum. Combine orange, apple and dressing. Fill shells. Serves 6.
Children's Delight
1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 pint milk, not canned
4 or 5 canned apricot halves

Valentine Liederkrantz Cheese Canapés
Use slightly stale bread and cut in 1/4 inch slices. Cut the slices in squares, circles, oblongs and triangles. Toast one side quickly so that it will not be hard. Crisp crackers and numerous special cocktail and canapé crackers also make good foundations, and so does thinly sliced pumpkin. Spread crackers, toast or bread with Liederkrantz cheese, Camembert, and Brie, and garnish with sliced olives, tiny pickled onions, watercress, parsley, anchovies or pineapples. The cocktail cheese spreads, including Blue cheese, which has taken the place of vanished Roquefort, are delicious served on crisp potato chips and short lengths of celery are also appetizing as canapé foundations.

Cupid's Magic Candies
3/4 cups (7 1/2 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)
Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Use between halved nut meats and as stuffing for dates. Or form into small balls and roll in chopped nut meats, shredded coconut, grated chocolate, chopped candied fruits. Or flavor variously and color lightly and form into round, flat creams. Or pat out on lightly sugared board to 1/4 inch thick and cut hearts with cookie cutter. Allow to dry for two or three hours. These candies are so easy that even a beginner cook can make them by this magically failure-proof recipe.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2

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Friday, February 13, 1942

EDITORIAL

OUR MEASURE

"The shortest life is the longest,
if 'tis best;
It is ours to work, but to God
belongs the rest;
Our lives are measured by the
deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the ob-
jects we pursue."

SAVE WRAPPING

There is a campaign on all over
the country against the waste of
essential materials and one of the
most important items is that of
paper. One way to accomplish
the saving of paper is to use a
minimum of the same in the wrap-
ping of parcels that come from the
various stores. Merchants have
been advised to conserve on paper
and many stores make announce-
ment that purchasers should not
expect every item to be wrapped
and bagged. Package goods need
no extra coverings and many
loose items can be put in a single
container. The public should be
willing to co-operate and thus help
in this paper conservation. We
have been too extravagant in the
use of wrappings in the past.

PENSIONED

Congress has voted its members
a pension when they retire. For
the love of Mike, nobody knows
why, except that they might have
deserved it for doing nothing. It
had better be repealed and quick-
ly, for the public are thoroughly
disgusted. Perhaps the next
thing we shall hear, is that each
retiring member shall be provid-
ed with a permanent residence in
Washington, when as a matter of
fact they should have retired to
the woodpile months ago.

THE THINGS I KNEW

Before the sparrows were awake,
Between the night and dawn,
I saw a blue-eyed milkman break
The dew across the lawn.

He put the milk upon the shelf;
He thought no one was near.
I heard him whistling to himself
So low that none could hear.

How did I know his eyes were
blue,
Or hear the song he sung?
Oh, wonderful were the things I
knew

When I was very young!
Paul H. Oehser,
in Christian Science Monitor.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our
boys need the planes, ships, and
guns which your money will help
to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or
savings and loan association.
Tell them you want to buy De-
fense Bonds regularly, starting
now.



DON'T
FORGET
TO FEED
THE
BIRDS

LATCHIS MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri. Feb. 13 "CADET GIRL"
Carole Landis, George Mont-
gomery John Shepperd
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

Sat. Feb. 14 "CASTLE IN THE DESERT"
Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan,
Richard Derr

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Feb. 15-18 "CORSIAN BROS"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth
Warrick, Akim Tamiroff

Thur. Fri. Sat. Feb. 19-21
"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas,
Constance Bennett



As the new "Marge" on CBS' weekday
dramatization of "Myrt and Marge,"
lovely Olive Deering bows to radio
audiences as a network star. Olive was
leading lady opposite Maurice Evans
in "King Richard II" and has appeared
in numerous other stage hits, but in
"Myrt and Marge," one of radio's oldest
and most popular series, she debuts
in her first starring role on the air.

Know Massachusetts by State Planning Board

Of Massachusetts' 4,316,721 popu-
lation in 1940, 51.3 per cent.
were female, a balance of 111,765
more than the males. In Frank-
lin and Plymouth Counties, how-
ever, the males exceeded the fe-
males by substantial margins. . .
Establishment of 60 new manu-
facturing companies and expan-
sion in 63 more in Metropolitan
Boston during 1941 created em-
ployment for over 6,000 persons.
Among the new companies, manu-
facture of boots and shoes
ranked first, clothing manufacture
second, and machinery and metal
products third. . . Cost of living
in Massachusetts averages about
9 per cent. higher than a year
ago; food is up 20 per cent.,
clothing 12 per cent., shelter 3
per cent., fuel and light 3 per
cent., sundries 1 per cent. . .
The largest proportion of foreign-born
residents to native-born is in Bris-
tol county — 21.6 per cent. com-
pared with 19.7 per cent. for the
entire State. . . Hampshire county
has the largest proportion of
its land in farms, 51.4 per cent.,
but Worcester county has the
largest area of farms, 412,671
acres. . . Nearly 30 per cent. of
all Massachusetts retail trade is
done in Boston, more than five
times as much as in the second
largest retail center, which is
Worcester. . . The State Planning
Board has just issued a report on
retail trade of the State which
should be of help in judging the
transportation problem faced by
retailers and consumers as private
automobile use becomes more re-
stricted.

The Back Yard Gardener

Well, I guess the old groundhog
is chuckling or chirking, or what-
ever it is the groundhog does, and
is saying, "I told 'em so." I never
believed much in his ability as a
weather prophet, but you know
he saw his shadow last Monday,
and since then we've had several
blamed cold days and as I'm
writing we're having a nice snow-
storm. So he's back in his hole
taking a long sleep and saying to
himself, "I'll show 'em."

Wednesday, February 4, I sat
in at a meeting at the Waltham
Field Station, and I think you
will be interested in what took
place there. It was a group of
representatives from different or-
ganizations such as the Market
Gardeners' Association, the Horti-
cultural Society, the Extension
Service, the Civilian Defense Or-
ganization, the public health
groups, and in fact about 40 peo-
ple all interested in home vege-
table gardens.

They were trying to adopt a
uniform program on this question
of home gardens. Well, this is
what came out—a five-point pro-
gram.

1, was that patriotism does not
demand the raising of a vegetable
garden.
2, patriotism does demand that
we practice food preservation and
waste nothing.

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AND CHANGE THEM FOR EVEN-WEAR.
- CHECK YOUR MOTOR FOR GREATEST
ECONOMY.

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WILL CHARGE IT WHILE YOU WAIT

BUY A NEW BATTERY NOW WHILE IT IS
POSSIBLE TO SECURE ONE

SPENCER BROTHERS

Ross L. Spencer

Northfield,

Phone 300

3, commercial farmers should
have home gardens.

4, experienced home gardeners
should continue with their vege-
table gardens.

And the fifth was that begin-
ners should not have a garden
unless they have proper instruc-
tion and competent supervision.
They also put in a plea that
every home owner should con-
tinue the growing of flowers and
shrubs around the home because
of their effect on morale. And we
will certainly need plenty of it
in the days ahead.

A statement made by Ray E.
Smith I thought was rather indica-
tive of the whole spirit that pre-
vailed at the meeting. Mr. Smith

is connected with the Massachu-
setts Horticultural Society and
also with the National Association
of Gardeners. He went on record
as saying that gardeners of large
estates could be called upon by
people in their community for
professional advice in both the
growing of flowers and of vege-
tables. He felt that these indi-
viduals who are really profession-
als would be more than pleased
to help in this present emergency.

So you can see that, all in all,
those organizations developed a
very fine program which should
handle our home garden situation
very nicely.

Now just a reminder: Don't
forget that the big spring flower
show of the Massachusetts Horti-
cultural Society comes March 16
to 21 in Boston.

Also remember that you should
make a definite plan for the home
garden, ordering only what seeds
you need, but ordering them now
so there will be no slip up. And

Rail oddities



CARS EQUIPPED WITH SAILS FOR
MOTIVE POWER WERE EXPERIMEN-
TED WITH BY SOME OF THE EARLY
AMERICAN RAILROADS.

AID GIVEN BY THE AMERICAN
RAILROADS WHEN WAR WAS
THRUST SUDDENLY UPON THE
UNITED STATES ON DECEMBER 7
WAS CITED BY THE WAR DE-
PARTMENT IN ITS COMMUNIQUE
NO. 2 OF DECEMBER 10, 1941.



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tleboro. 8-19-42

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tion. Can be bought for less than
half what it would cost in today's
market. Can be seen at Good-
speed Watch Shop. 3-6-42

remember, that the Extension
Service at the State College in
Amherst has a very excellent bul-
letin on home gardens which resi-
dents of the state can get free
of charge.

Carter Glass was talking to a
business man, when the latter
said: "We don't hear so much
these days about an elastic cur-
rency, do we?"
"No," replied Mr. Glass, "the
cry today seems to be for a more
adhesive currency."

Open, Sesame!



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